

PROBABILITIES.
Very cold, with local
snow flurries.

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial Up. 446
Business Up. 438
Advertising... Main-3052

VOL. 5. NO. 73.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

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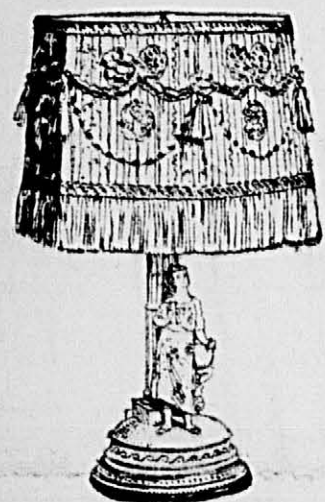
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We have just received
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lamps, which has arrived
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trade.

This consignment
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LAMPS with Leaded
Domes, in very artistic de-
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6 Months \$6

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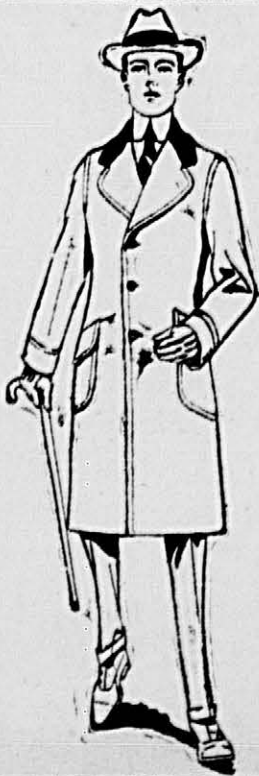
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New Entrance:
161 Peel St., cor. St. Catherine

10% DISCOUNT to McGill Students

Overcoat Supremacy
With the Emphasis
on Value

\$30.00 and \$35.00

OVERCOATS
\$15.00



FIRST DEBATES OF LITERARY SOCIETY A GREAT SUCCESS

Arts '16 and Presbyterian Col-
lege Were the Winners.

PRAISE FOR DEBATERS

Judges Congratulated "The Lit"
on Excellency of the Topics
Chosen for Discussion.

The McGill Literary and Debating
Society renewed its activities last
night, when two debates were staged
in Strathcona Hall. Arts '16 and Sci-
ence '16 debating the subject, "Re-
solved, that King Constantine of
Greece has hitherto acted in the best
interests of his country"; and Law '18
and Presbyterian College, the subject,
"Resolved, that war is necessary for
the highest development of the na-
tion."

The meeting opened with the read-
ing of the minutes of the former meet-
ing. Mr. F. B. Common, the president
of the society, voiced the sentiments
of all present in a few words of ap-
preciation of the services of the late
secretary, Mr. J. C. Farthing, who is
now in training in Kingston.

The Law '18 and Presbyterian de-
baters then adjourned to another room
for their debate.

This half of the meeting was called
to order by the chairman, Mr. Com-
mon, who announced that the affirma-
tive would be supported by the Law
'18 team and the negative by the Pres-
byterianians.

The first speaker on the affirmative,
Mr. McCaffery, laid stress on the point
that war was essential to national
territorial expansion, citing many ex-
amples—England, Germany, and so on.
He held that war was more glorious
than arbitration. War, he asserted,
produces stronger alliances, abolishes
political factions and internal labor
troubles, and produces an invigorating
and stimulating influence.

Mr. A. Kay questioned Mr. McCaf-
fery's supposition that territorial ex-
pansion was synonymous with national
development. In refutation of one of
Mr. McCaffery's statements, he as-
serted that war was not the greatest
agent in the abolition of drink.

Mr. Mazur, the second speaker of
the affirmative, drew from history to
show that war produces greater viri-
lity and strength in the bellicose na-
tions. Nations must have a large field
of trade. For this, he affirmed, col-
onies are essential, and as war is
necessary to the acquisition of col-
onies, Mr. Mazur therefore deduced
that war was essential to the better-
ment of any nation.

"Luxury obliterates ideals and peace
promotes luxury." The Roman Em-
pire and the United States were taken
as examples of peoples who suffered
from a surfeit of luxury. War, too, he
held, imparts greater religious fervor,
citing the Paris of to-day as an ex-
ample. War improves nations, he said,
both economically and socially.

Mr. Grier on Roman Army.

Mr. J. Grier, the last man to speak,
expressed his belief that Rome did not
decline because of a protracted period
of peace, but rather because of the
luxuries brought into the country, in
the form of plunder and slaves, by vi-
ctorious Roman army. Authorities
for this belief were mentioned. Trade
can increase without territorial ex-
pansion. The United States, he felt
sure, have developed in peace more
than in war. Disraeli said: "War is
never a solution, but an aggravation,"
while David Starr Jordan said that
"Confusion, debt and bankruptcy came
hand in hand with war." As war sheds
the best blood, the second-rate ele-
ment is left to produce future genera-
tions of the race.

Mr. McCaffery, in rebuttal, took is-
sue with the supporters of the nega-
tive in many of their assertions.

While Dr. Fryer, the judge, was
reaching a decision, an interesting
general discussion took place.

Dr. Fryer, in announcing his de-
cision, said that he felt that the de-
cision must go to the Theological Col-
lege team, as they showed greater pre-
paration and deliberation. He gave
helpful comments on each debater in
turn.

Before adjourning for refreshments,
the chairman paid special tribute to
the industry of the Law team in un-
dertaking the debate during the exam-
ination week.

The other debate between Sci-
ence '16 and Arts '16, while it took
place before a very small audience,
lost none of its interest and intensity
thereby. Science '16 was represented
by Messrs. Booth and Shean, and Arts
'16 by Messrs. Scott and Hart.

Mr. Shean began his speech for the
affirmative by retracing the history of
Greece and comparing her develop-
ment to that of a human being. Like
a grown-up man of the world, Greece
has now become shrewd and astute,
and hence her policies are not dictated
(Continued on page 4.)

AMATEUR DRAMATISTS.

Senior Year Will Produce Annual
Play Again This Session.

The rehearsals of the Senior Play
are progressing with marked success,
and the members of the cast are be-
ginning to fall into their parts like
professionals. Three or four rehar-
sals are held each week. The date
of the first performance has not yet
been announced, but it will probably
be in the first part of February. In the
absence of other student activities
this year, the student body will doubt-
less see that the play is a success by
ensuring a large attendance.

McGILL DEFEATED BY LAVAL IN A ONE-SIDED GAME

Out-Played By Better and More
Experienced Team.

LAVAL SHOW REAL CLASS

McGill Improved In the Second
Period, But Failed to
Score.

The game started at 10 o'clock be-
fore an increasing crowd, which evi-
dently was attracted by a meeting be-
tween the rival colleges. Shortly be-
fore play was called a detachment of
the Laval Hospital Corps made things
lively by their college yells. Unfor-
tunately, there were few McGill stu-
dents on hand to reply. Ye shadows
of by-gone days!

The play opened with a very fast at-
tack on the Laval goals by Rooney
and Madden. Play then changed to
McGill's end, and Scott was called
upon to save several difficult shots.
After 3 1/2 minutes' play, Scott was
caught napping, with the result that
Laval were one ahead. This seemed
to instill more vim and action into
the purple and white, and they kept
the crimson band on the defensive. It
was now evident that Laval had the
better team. Besides being heavier,
their forwards played with more de-
termination and aggressiveness, which
were noticeably lacking on the McGill
side. Laval now tried their three-men
combination play, so much in evidence
later in the evening, and Scott was
again called upon to stop a difficult
shot, which he did with evident ease
and coolness.

The play was at this period in Mc-
Gill's territory. Rooney relieved, but
Lajoie, who played a very fine game,
made an individual rush and slipped
the puck past Scott. McCullough ob-
tained the puck at the face-off and
raised McGill's supporters' hopes by
calling upon Panetton to save a hard
shot. Limoges ran the length of the
ice, but Scott saved. Madden attempt-
ed to rush, but was stopped. The
Laval men were now passing the Mc-
Gill defence, and it seemed impossible
for McGill to clear. Limoges and
Laurendeau combined, and on a fine
piece of play added one more to their
ever-growing score.

Jacques took Anderson's place, as
the latter, it must be admitted, was
not playing his usual brilliant game.
Madden lost the puck, and Scott again
demonstrated his ability by a fine
save. Jacques attempted several
rushes, but due to fine back-checking
of Laval, was unable to go very far.
Laval again tried their three-men
combination, but after penetrating Mc-
Gill's defence, shot wild. The play
was at this moment interrupted by one
of Laval's men having his shoulder
knocked out of joint, and it was found
necessary to replace him. Due to the
fact that the defence was slow in
clearing, Scott had to run out to save
what appeared a sure goal. McGill
were working very hard, but McCul-
(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Will Play Harvard

Arrangements have been
completed whereby the senior
McGill hockey team will meet
the strong Harvard team at
the Boston Arena, on the
night of January 29. The
game has been contemplated
for some time, but it was only
yesterday that the Boston
Arena people offered a suffi-
cient guarantee. McGill night
at the Boston Arena has al-
ways been known as a Cana-
dian night, and has attracted a
great deal of interest among
Canadians now residing in the
Eastern States.

The McGill team has in re-
cent years been most success-
ful in its trip to the Hub. Last
year Harvard was defeated by
a score of 1-0, and the previ-
ous year by a score of 2-1.
Advices from Boston state
that the Crimson is this year
as strong as in other years,
though Queen's has already
defeated them.

"GET-TOGETHER" NIGHT WILL BE HELD AT RINK

Opportunity Will Be Given Men
and Women To Meet.

DAILY REPRESENTATION

Motion to Have President Elect-
ed By Student Body Is
Voted Down.

Unless students manifest a keener
interest in the Campus rink than has
been the case up to the present time,
there is a likelihood of the rink being
shut down through fear of incurring
too large a deficit. It was reported at
the meeting of the Students' Council
held yesterday afternoon, that the sale
of tickets was most disappointing, and
fear was expressed that should the
students not patronize the rink better,
it would be necessary to close it.
Should things continue as they are
now, the deficit incurred will be far
in excess of that already estimated.

After reference had been made to
the letter of James Moran in The Mc-
Gill Daily some days ago, it was de-
cided that the Council should take
some action along the line which he
suggested, namely, the attaining of a
closer connection between the men
and women students by the holding of
skating parties at frequent intervals.
It was suggested that the best way by
which this could be accomplished
would be by co-operation with the
Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. A com-
mittee, composed of Messrs. Liddy,
Richardson and Williscroft, was there-
fore formed to confer with these
bodies and arrange details for a gala
night on the Campus rink to be held
very shortly.

The matter of arranging an hour a
week on the Campus rink for the bugle
band of the C.O.T.C. was left in the
hands of the president of the Hockey
and Skating Club. Application for
hours of the rink was made through
"Tom" Graydon, drum-major.

Daily Representation.

A prolonged debate, in which all
members of the Council present took
part, and in which arguments on both
sides were advanced, ensued upon the
continuation of the discussion relative
to the method by which the office of
president of The McGill Daily should
be filled. Considerable difference of
opinion was expressed, the one side
advancing arguments which centred
about the injustice under which The
Daily labored in not being granted
representation in the Council through
some person who was familiar with its
workings, and about the increase in
efficiency which would result from
the election to the presidency of The
Daily by the student body of a man
who had had previous training on the
newspaper. The other side main-
tained that there had to be shown a
need for a change before such should
be effected, and that introduction of
such a scheme as that outlined would
perhaps lead to friction between the
Students' Council and the members of
the editorial staff.

Finally the following resolution was
moved by H. R. Morgan, representa-
tive of the Faculty of Arts, and se-
conded by S. J. W. Liddy, representa-
tive of the Faculty of Applied Science:
"That this Council approve of and re-
commend to the Students' Society the
following changes in the constitution
of the Students' Society:

Proposed Changes.

"In article V, section 2, the follow-
ing changes shall be made: In the
first sentence the word 'eleven' shall
be substituted for the word 'ten'. In
paragraph C the words, 'and The Mc-
Gill Daily,' shall be added at the end
of the first sentence.

"The following paragraph shall be
added at the end of the section:
(e) The president of The McGill Daily
shall be elected annually between the
first day of March and the semi-annual
meeting of the Students' Society by
ballot of all the students. He must
have been a member of the editorial
staff of The Daily for a period of at
least sixty (60) issues, and he shall be
nominated in writing by twenty-five
(25) students. Such nominations must
be handed to the secretary of the Stu-
dents' Society at least two weeks be-
fore the date of the election and made
public by him at least one week be-
fore that date. In the event of the
office becoming vacant from any cause
a successor shall be appointed to hold
office for the remainder of the term,
the procedure of election being the
same as at the regular elections in the
spring."

On the motion being put to a vote,
it was declared lost. The following
was the vote:

Yeas—Liddy and Morgan.
Nays—Andrews, Richardson, Willis-
croft.

Mr. Cushing did not vote.
It was moved by H. R. Morgan, se-
conded by F. H. Andrews, that the
(Continued on Page 2.)

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869
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Reserve Funds, \$12,174,000

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Same unvaried high rate of pro-
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during the quinquennium.

FUNDS
Life funds over \$50,000,000, over
40% of sums assured.
ECONOMY
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income.
CLAIMS
No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and
the ships and the accomplishment of all other great
works which have rendered man civilized and happy,
have been done by the weavers, the thrifty and those who
have wasted their resources have always been their
slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small
the sum is NOW.

Write at once for particulars of special
Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote,
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1915

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Special Meal Tickets

For our American Plan—Table d'Hôte
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McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF
Miss Alice Mevin, '16, Editor. Miss Helen Kelly, '17, Asst. Editor.

REPORTERS
Miss Elizabeth Monk, '19, Miss Lillian Irwin, '17, Miss Grace Gardner, '18, Miss Florence Kilgour, '17, Miss Wanda Wyatt, '17, Miss M. Gibb, '16, Miss Grace McDonald, '16.

Graduates' Correspondent—W. B. Scott, '12, 701 Royal Trust Building.

OFFICES:
Editorial: McGill Union, Up. 446. Advertising: Unity Bldg. Main 3058.

Business: McGill Union, Up. 438.

EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
V. S. Green.

Associate Editor: E. C. Common.

Change of Front

The newly-found attitude of the Faculty of Applied Science in the matter of allowing years and degrees to those of its members who enlist for active service will, doubtless, seem deplorably ill-advised, even small-minded, to men who are, and men who are not, affected by it.

In the autumn of 1914, when the war was still young, and did not present such a desperate aspect as it does now, it was decided that Science men leaving for the front should receive their year and degree. This was not a carte blanche affair, which would apply indiscriminately to any and every grade of student who wished to make a convenience of it, but the merits and circumstances affecting each student were weighed and passed.

Suddenly, however, this term, the Faculty turns round and decrees that no student can be allowed any exemption or award unless he stays till March 15th, to pursue his studies till he is efficient forsooth! What sane person can pursue his studies at college this year and gain any real benefit from them? The average Science graduate who stays in college till the very end of the term, and then joins the Army for a year, inevitably forgets half the technical frills that he plugged up to satisfy the examiner. Whether or not these frills have a subtle effect for mental good is surely immaterial in war time, when men, intelligent and trained men, are wanted ad infinitum. Has the Faculty discovered any inefficient Scientists as a result of their ruling last year? The necessity for a civil engineer to be thoroughly competent in all his subjects, from Bridge Design and Theory of Structures down to Engineering Law, is not so strong as for a medical man to know his subjects. The latter will be useful after the war to help his fellow-beings, many of whom will not have hands for draughting or legs to walk across bridges.

The plea in the class-rooms of the Engineering Building last week for trained men with initiative to volunteer to form a good Machine-Gun Section and a reliable Signalling Section, and which was sanctioned by the Faculty, must, to all intents and purposes, prove useless by very reason of the new move of that same Faculty.

The Arts Faculty has seen fit to allow years to men who have taken barely two weeks of lectures in Honor Courses even, and, to say the least, it seems remarkable that the Science Faculty should hinder recruiting by refusing to allow years to men who have taken all short of about two months of lectures.

Acting on the supposition that they would be allowed the same treatment as was given out last year, some men from Science have already joined the Army; others have accepted appointments which require the men to leave at or about the middle of February, say, and all are now in a state of pained and helpless astonishment at the amazing action of the Faculty.

If this undeniable check to recruiting, a thing anathema now, can be raised by a change in the stand of the Faculty to some system whereby each student who applies may receive careful consideration, followed by at least a lenient treatment, all those affected, and very many not, will be keenly gratified, and there seems no doubt that the effects on McGill's professional reputation will not be nearly so bad, as to counterbalance the good effects on its patriotic reputation.

Editorial Notes

Some student organizations exhibit a carelessness in their business affairs which is simply appalling. One would suppose that the minute book of one of our undergraduate societies would be found in the possession of the secretary, instead of which it was yesterday discovered (quite accidentally) in an out-of-the-way corner of the attic of the McGill Union.

The newspapers which published the canard on Saturday regarding heavy casualty lists in certain Western units, should be criminally prosecuted. Inquiry at Militia Headquarters at Ottawa would have immediately set right the mistaken figures which came over the cables, and have obviated a great deal of unnecessary anxiety. We want "yellow" journalism less now than ever before.

All the prophets did not flourish in Bible times. Writing in 1855, Max Mueller, the famous German philologist, said: "When one reads the discussions in Parliament one might fear for England, but they are mere fireworks. The nation is of good old stock, and woe to him who forgets this! England will never be conquered till the last Englishman, the last Scotchman, the last Irishman, the last Australian, the last Canadian and Newfoundlander, the last Sikh — aye, the last Yankee — has fallen."

Among the fighting Canadians in Belgium there must be uni-

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

To the Editor of The Daily:

Dear Sir, — Most of the students of McGill profess to be loyal Britishers; some of them, by donning the khaki, have proved it. The others, who, perhaps, are unable to fight for the Empire, can at least show their patriotism by keeping the British colors as they should be.

If ignorance be the plea, let those responsible keep the blinds down until they are sufficiently well informed to rectify their mistake. Some of us are Irish, but the Irish are, I believe, in a minority at McGill. A "son of old Erin" may be the culprit, but, you men with Hibernian blood in your veins, (are you going to stand by and let St. Patrick usurp St. Andrew's rightful place?)

Have the Allies flinched before the onslaughts of the Boches? Does Britain fear defeat? Has our Empire yet shown the white feather? Then why should McGill, or any part of it, endeavor to anticipate such a movement on the part of the higher authorities by flying the signal of distress?

Arise, you British students! The Union Jack above the platform in Strathcona Hall is upside down!

I am, Sir,

Very sincerely yours,

IVADELL HURD '13.

January 17th, 1916.

Things Theatrical

GOOD BILLS AT THE LONDON.

Commencing yesterday, and playing to capacity houses, Miss Bessie Barriscale, the star of such well-known successes as "The Cup of Life," "The Mating," and "The Reward," is playing the lead in "The Painted Soul," at the London. This is a masterpiece in five acts, and tells an absorbing story of how love regenerated a girl of the streets. In addition to this Ruth Stonehouse is presented in a two-part comedy, entitled "Miss Freckles." To round out the programme for the first three days, the Nestor comedy, "Mingled Spirits," has been shown, with the greatest comedy cast to-day, including Eddie Lyons and Betty Compton.

For Thursday, "A Woman of the Sea," starring Jackie Saunders, the Maud Adams of the screen, has been secured, and, judging only on the capabilities of Miss Saunders, the film should turn out an excellent one. It will be in three reels. Matt Moore and Jane Gail, the famous English comedy team, will also appear in a two-part photo-play, called "Vanity, Thy Name Is." Watch the London's bills for coming sensations, while the music rendered by Harry Thomas is of the A1 variety.

TO ATTEND QUEEN'S DANCE.

F. Clyde Auld Chosen at Meeting of the Arts Undergraduates' Society.

At a meeting of the Arts Undergraduates' Society, held in the Latin room, Arts Building, yesterday, F. Clyde Auld, Arts '17, was elected to attend the dance of the Queen's Alma Mater Society, to be held shortly. A resolution was passed, tendering thanks to the McGill Union for the use of its privileges on the occasion of the recent smoker, and to a firm of cigarette manufacturers for the supply of "smokes" provided at the smoker.

C. Russell McKenzie, '16, president of the Arts Undergraduates' Society, who presided at the meeting, announced that it is the intention of the Society to hold a second smoker at an early date. Whether or not there is to be an Arts dinner will be announced on Thursday next.

BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice of the Intermediate and Junior Basketball Teams to-night (Tuesday), at 6.45. A full turn-out is requested, as the next game takes place at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, and team work must be developed before then. The following are requested to be present: Ferguson, Upham, Hertz, Foss, Pitts, Davis, Clarke, Root, Shanley, McCarthy, Loughery.

SENIOR PLAY.

Rehearsal of the Senior Play will take place this evening, at 7.45, at the Royal Victoria College. Every member of the cast is requested to be present.

versal satisfaction in connection with the honor recently conferred upon Major the Rev. F. G. Scott.

"Major the Rev. F. G. Scott, C.M.G., was always getting into trouble because he was continually poking his way into the front line trenches. He is fearless and cheerful, and his example had always been an inspiration to the Canadians. He has a way of going up to a soldier, and saying, 'Are you one of those d— Canadians?' When the soldier replied that he is, the chaplain always exclaims, 'So am I.'"

C.O.T.C. MEMBERS ENLIST IN ARMY DURING HOLIDAYS

Various Units Obtain Recruits From University Battalion.

INSPECTION ANNOUNCED

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught To Inspect the 148th Battalion on January 21.

Ninety-eight officers and men have left the C.O.T.C. this year since Oct. 1st. Of these, 30 have resigned for various reasons—illness, leaving the city, or from engaging in munition work.

The balance, 68, has enlisted in other units, nearly all of them for overseas service. Of this number, 22 are going as officers, 17 in the ranks of the infantry, 18 in the artillery, and the remainder are going in different branches of the service.

The above figures include 13 officers and 12 N.C.O.'s and privates, who have joined Lieut.-Col. Magee's 148th Battalion.

The festivities of Christmas Day were not recognized by the 148th Battalion owing to the fact that they had only just started recruiting, and that the men who had already been enrolled up to that time were mostly from Montreal, and their own folk, naturally, wished them to spend Christmas in the home circle.

By the end of this week the hard training which the N.C.O. class has been undergoing to fit themselves for the examinations which will be held for N.C.O. qualifications will be drawing to a close, and Colonel Magee, as a recognition of the splendid work that these men have done, and also to commemorate this event, has arranged for them to be entertained at a dinner to be held on Friday, the 21st inst., at 7 p.m., at the Edinburgh Cafe, after which the evening will be terminated by a smoking concert. A number of well-known artists have kindly consented to assist at the concert, and as a number of the N.C.O.'s themselves will render their services, the enjoyment and success of the evening is practically assured.

This dinner is a very excellent idea of Col. Magee's. The men have had a full opportunity up to the present of getting to know each other in their work, and now they will have a splendid opportunity of seeing a different side of their colleagues' characters, which fact must necessarily not only assist in engendering mutual respect, but also lay a strong foundation for "esprit de corps" in the whole Battalion.

Friday, the 21st inst., will be a red-letter day in the history of the 148th Battalion, as on that date His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has signified his intention of inspecting the men already enrolled.

The Battalion is continuing to make good progress, a number of men being enrolled every day; and as the standard aimed at by Col. Magee is being so well maintained, the early indications all point to the Battalion meeting with every success when the general recruiting commences.

On Wednesday last, Lieuts. Hoare and Forster gave a short description of the qualifications required for both the Signalling and Machine Gun Sections before the students of the Faculties of Arts and Science at McGill University. The immediate response to this chat was G. A. Sherman, student of Arts, who has enrolled with the object of taking up machine gun work. It is felt that a number of other students will come forward and follow the good example set by Sherman.

LETTERS NOW UNCLAIMED.

May Be Secured Upon Application At the Office of the Registrar.

Letters addressed to the following may be secured at the Registrar's Office: Rene M. S. Devittis, Fred. Hagyard, Miss Bella Hall, W. Kynock, G. M. LaHain, C. R. McCart, A. MacMillan, Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, John D. Robertson, M.A., B.Sc., Miss Lillian Vaz.

The Registrar would be obliged if students, or others, who know the present address of any of the above named would notify him of same.

MEDICAL DINNER.

A meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee will be held on Tuesday evening, at 7.15 p.m., in Room A, Strathcona Hall. All members are requested to be present.

W. H. MILLAR, Chairman.

ARTS SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Social Committee of the Arts Undergraduates' Society will be held to-morrow, at one o'clock, in the reading room of the Arts Building.

MONTY PROMOTED TO CORPORAL; JOE KENNEDY LIEUT.

Twenty-Three Students Have Left the Hospital.

OPEN A NEW HOSPITAL

No. 3 General Still In Old Location On New Year's Eve.

That Lorne Montgomery, the famous McGill quarterback serving with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), has been raised to the rank of corporal, and that George Kennedy, Med. '15, serving with the same unit, has succeeded in obtaining a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps, is the information conveyed in a letter from Montgomery himself to Howard A. Melville, secretary of the Students' Society. "Monty" says: "Your letter came a day or two ago, and it was mighty good of you to give us all the news. Montreal looks better to me now than it ever did, and that is going some."

"That's great about Shag, signing on for next year, isn't it? Gee, if this thing isn't over by next season, I'll get mad and beat up old 'Bill' myself. Frank is one of the best, and McGill is mighty lucky to get him again. With all the calling-downs he gave us, I don't think there is one of the bunch who doesn't count him as a personal friend."

"To think that this is really New Year's Eve! And we are actually allowed to have our lights on till eleven o'clock. That sounds like an awfully late hour when we have been accustomed to 'bitting the hay' at 9.30. This time last year I was thinking of going for a skate, and to-night there isn't even a touch of frost in the air. About all you could do is go for a swim in a mud puddle."

"The last of the 'homegoers' got away this morning, and they will probably meet the other fellows in England. That makes 23 fellows who are going back, and as someone said the other day, we'll soon have to drop the 'McGill' from the end of our name, and just call it plain No. 3 Canadian. The place does seem lost with the bunch gone. I went into Fred. Miller's tent after dinner and he was just clearing up the remains of what he called 'his third funeral,' meaning that three fellows had left."

"We are still in our same old place and likely to stay here for some time. The moving bug got a bad knock on the dome the other day when orders came through for us to open up the hospital next door to us. Orders are orders, but I wish you could have heard the gang when the news was given out. Right here, I may say that this army life tends to improve our vocabulary considerably."

"As a result of the orders, we have been busy the last few days moving our belongings over there and getting the tents straightened up. As a result our new sergeant-major, Tingling (Med. '17), has been quite busy."

"Have you heard that the rest of the graduates got their commissions in the R.A.M.C.? Joe Kennedy went with them."

"In to-day's orders someone was kind enough to put my name down as corporal—sort of a New Year's gift."

H. G. Macklyn, Sci. '17, has enlisted in the Heavy Artillery reinforcements for Lieut.-Col. Minden Cole's battery, now in England. Macklyn has been drilling with the Montreal Heavy Brigade since the opening of the session. He is also a former member of the Heavy Artillery stationed at Cobourg, Ont., and on the outbreak of war was on service with the draft from that unit, which did coast defence work in British Columbia. Macklyn won his big plain M last fall for his good work on the harrier team. He came second in the annual harrier run. "Bill" Antiliff, the winner of the event, has also lately enlisted. Macklyn was attending the wrestling and fencing classes of the University.

Douglas Cushing, Arts '07, Law '10, is now stationed with the detachment of the Royal Flying Corps at Shoreham-on-the-Sea, England.

O. E. Le Roy, Arts '95, chief geologist of the Canadian Geological Survey, has obtained a commission in the Seaforth Highlanders.

Word has been received from London that Arthur L. Patterson, Sci. '14, has been gazetted as a second lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery. "Pat's" many friends will be glad to hear of his promotion.

F. Gordon Hogarth, Sci. '18, writes from the Royal Flying Corps depot at Holly Grove House, Hounslow, S.W., that he is well and enjoying life in that unit.

"GET TOGETHER" NIGHT WILL BE HELD AT RINK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council express its disapproval of snowballing around the University buildings, and recommend to the various undergraduate societies that they use their influence to dissuade students from this practice.

The following members attended the meeting: A. S. Lamb, president; Hugh Crombie, Track Club; F. H. Andrews, Hockey Club; Eric A. Cushing, Athletic Association; G. M. Willisroff, McGill Union; T. M. Richardson, Medicine; W. B. Galvin, Law; S. J. Liddy, Science; H. R. Morgan, Arts.

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75 Men's Tweed Business Suits That Were \$12.50 for

\$7.95

These Suits are from our regular stock; grey, brown and heather mixture tweeds. We bought them early in the season, and consider that they are particularly good value. Splendid Business Suits, Sizes 32 to 42. Regular \$12.50. To-Day, \$7.95 each

With these Suits we are going to put on sale 100 pairs of Men's Tweed and Worsted Trousers. All well made of good serviceable materials and colors. Side and two hip pockets. Sizes 29 to 42. They have been selling at \$2.00 and \$3.00. To-day . . . \$1.99



—Street Floor.



Men's Embroidered Cashmere Socks .39

500 pairs Black Cashmere Socks, of a fine grade yarn, embroidered in white, sky and red, with a neat design, seamless make. Extra spliced heel and toe; sizes 10, 10½ and 11. Regular .50. To-day, pair39

—Street Floor.

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Matinee Every Day—15-25 Cents. Clara Morton; McConnell & Simpson; Van & Schenck; Great Leon; Walter Brower; Lambert & Fredericks; Myrle & Delmar; Royal Quartette. Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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NO FORD "ADS" FOR MCGILLIKEN AT NO. 3 HOSPITAL

Departure of Fifth Year Students Chronicled.

ROUTE MARCH DESCRIBED

McGill Songs Are Sung By the Hospital Boys On the March.

"At a recent meeting of the business Board of the McGilliken it was decided to accept no advertisements from the Ford Motor Co., in view of the attitude taken by their head to the cause of the Allies. Hence the little 'Ford' will not be seen rambling through our advertising section," says the 'McGilliken,' in the issue of December 12, just to hand. The paper reads:

After almost two weeks of waiting, the fifth-year students suddenly got movement orders last Tuesday morning. They left the camp shortly after 11 o'clock amid much cheering, just in time to catch the boat train at E—.

Private S— on the Route March to M—.

"Get up if you're coming," said the Corporal, and Private Sawbones rose and dressed in the light of the smoky oil lamp, slipping his cold feet into dirty boots to complete an otherwise perfect toilet. The faint light of the dawn hid any imperfections during inspection, but a few empty water bottles were discovered, and the filling of them allowed a short breathing space before climbing the hills. An occasional snore from the lines reminded us as we marched out that some poor fellows were still in bed. A panting company of over 30 men formed up at the top of the hill and struggled through a misty field, till it reached the main road. There we "formed fours" and settled down into a good swinging step, carrying us along at six kilometres an hour. The winding road lay before us like a switchback. Valley after valley had to be crossed, and we kept on going downhill and uphill through the old world scenery seldom visited by modern travellers.

"What about that old ruined castle?" asked Private S—, as the Corporal turned over the pages of his Guide-Book.

"Not mentioned," said the Corporal. "One ever comes here. What they want is the Sanitary Squad. Look at that pump in the court yard of that farm."

There were lots of farms like it on the route—everyone a picture, with its old moss-covered red tiles and trailing vines. Through one village we went and into the next, and each succeeding village looked older and qualiter than the last. But their old-world sleepiness was disturbed by bugle calls and the tramping of men and horses. Every village was full of troops—Canadians here, A. S. C.'s there, Hussars at the next, Artillery in another, and all looking happy and comfortable. Up to now the roads have been quaint winding country lanes, with orchards on each side, whose hedges serve rather to tempt one to pass through the gaps than to warn trespassers to keep out. But now we struck a Rue Militaire, straight as an arrow, to the horizon—smooth, broad and uninteresting, but it had its advantages. On each side was a sight that made Pte. S. nearly fall out. His mouth watered, and he pinched himself to see if he was not dreaming. We were actually marching through a public orchard, with apples lying thick at our feet.

"Fall out," was given, and Private S—darted to the side of the road and grabbed a handful. There was no need for him to hurry, for the apples continued for miles, along each side of the road, and beneath each tree they lay ripe, red and rosy. Private S—ate his fill, filled his pockets, and still there were heaps left. He began an apple fight; bombs and grenades of apples were soon flying, and at this point "Fall in" was called, and a merry crowd of apple-munchers moved onwards. A tabby cat blinked at us as we passed a cottage, but an apple bomb sent it scampering behind a stump. Children, women and old men watched us as we swung along, singing the old McGill songs. Marching at ease, Private S— occasionally advised his companions to "Eyes right," and a pretty blushing French maiden would be seen waving a beet root from the middle of a field. The roadside at places was overgrown with holly, with lots of crimson berries. That made Pte. S— think of Christmas time, but what made him really homesick was to look up and see a large bunch of mistletoe growing useless overhead. When he thought of that mistletoe doing nothing, he sighed deeply. Then came dinner time, but that was all that came, for no dinner came. The ambulance with our dinner could not be found. A scout with a bicycle was secured and despatched to look for the lost ambulance. Meanwhile, we marched into M— and did the old town, its ramparts, monasteries, etc., which remain as they were centuries ago. It is not quite what it was five centuries ago, for one can get a hot bath there now, and we were fortunately there on one of the days when the bath was working. But the charm of M— was

heavily combated by the charm of seeing our ambulance at the side of the road as we left the city. Two steaming decks of hot tea, bully beef and all the other things one desires when not hungry were there, and no Ritz-Carlton dinner ever tasted so well as that dinner did. Giggling French children watched and waited, as the grub went down, and when the pipes were lit and the comfort of a full stomach and a pleasant degree of tiredness had settled on everyone, the kiddies wandered in and out, gabbling their patois and slinging a word or two of English, and getting a biscuit or an apple or a nearly finished tin of bully beef. Then came the time to move off, and songs once more kept time as we swung along for the 13 kilometre stretch to E—. Near E—our ambulance overtook us, and the driver asked: "Does anyone want a lift home?" A silence followed; he might as well have asked: "Does anyone want to be insulted?" A set of bagpipes was handed to us from the ambulance, and during the rest of the march home, when a lonely stretch of road appeared, it was made shorter by the strains of the song of the Highland hills and up Glenarry way. Only one sad sight greeted us on the march—the cemetery of our fallen comrades. We saluted them as we passed, marching at attention, with the order "Eyes left."

Then darkness fell, and during the last mile the step lengthened and quickened, the songs grew louder, and the whistling choruses shriller. No one asked, "Are we downhearted?" No one even thought of that as we swung past the officers' tents, and Col. Elder came out and remarked that we were still "going strong." So the 40 kilometre route march came to an end, and no sooner had "Diamiss" been given than the welcome invitation to "come to the cook house door" sounded. No one objected. Then the rain began.

ON DIT

Sister (to a superior officer, who was wearing a woollen toque—"I don't think that is uniform, sir.") Officer (with characteristic twinkle in his eye)—"Oh, I wear it uniform. It's pure wool all the way through."

The '15, '16 and '17 classes, having been called up, the classes of '18 and '19, comprising the "Landstrum," are the remains of that noble band of Meds, which departed from the Canadian shores in far-off May.

AT SICK PARADE.

"What ails you?" asked the O. M. C. "Let's see your tongue." "It's no use, Captain," replied the private. "No tongue can tell how bad I feel."

A QUESTION.

If a plaid-clad caddy laddie's daddy had a fad for adding, would the plaid-clad caddy laddie's daddy be an adder? And if the plaid-clad caddy laddie added daddy in his adding, would the plaid-clad caddy laddie's daddy make the plaid-clad caddy laddie sadder? We don't know. Ask Sandy.

OVERHEARD ON THE ROADWAY.

First N. S.—"What a heavenly night!" Second N. S.—"Yes, indeed. What a beautiful moon! A glorious night for a walk." Third N. S.—"Oh, the moon is no friend of mine!"

DISMISSING.

Five little classes came across to war. The '15's got commissions, then there were only four.

Four little classes, busy as can be. The '16's got shot off home, then there were only three.

Three little classes had more than they could do. The '17's are on their way, now there are only two.

Two little classes, having lots of fun. The '18's will be the next to go, then there will be only one.

One little class, it's struggles nearly done. The '19's MAY get commissions, then, alas! there's none.

—R. I. P.

DISPATCH OF DORIS.

Dear Gwen,— We have been feeling awfully blue since the girls have been recalled. You see, it was this way. The Hosp. was closed and the tents were falling, and the D. W. said it might be weeks before our new huts at B— would be ready; and then we were going to be billeted at the Fok. And someone said it would never do, and so finally it was decided to send some to Cliv. and more to Moore.

Tho' for the life of me, I can't see why we were not all left here, where we were so happy and so comfy; but the W.O. does these things, and it would not be patriotic to ask questions, would it?

I am also told the A.D.M.S. did not want to lose any of us (nice, isn't it?), and all of us would a thousand times rather stay—yes, even tho' the rains come thro', and the winds blow hard and the mud goes deep.

"Cos, after all we FEEL we are doing more here, within sound of the roaring guns, as someone said, and within sight of the brave soldiers going to and from the trenches and dug-outs and things.

Then, again, you know we have all grown to love this sunny land of France (sunny is good, isn't it?), with its war, its cafes (where one can order such a good dinner), its Maisons Blanches, where you get the daintiest of things—this beautiful land of romance, intrigue and adventure.

Well, anyway, as I was saying, you have no idea how lonesome we are—with so many of the gay spirits away. I don't know how they picked, but I think the names were put in a hat or something and drawn.

Can you imagine it? Jane has gone (you know I do so like Jane, and she has the loveliest eyes!). Then they have taken Tes, and Fitz, and little

MISS HURLBATT REVIEWS RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

Increase in Number of Women Students.

TRIBUTE TO PRINCIPAL

Work of Staff and Students Alike Reviewed in Alumnae News.

Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, warden of the Royal Victoria College, contributes the following news letter to a recent number of the Alumnae News:

News of McGill is so largely of military matters referred to at length in a special article by Mrs. George McDonald, that a McGill letter can chronicle only the things that seem small and unimportant in comparison.

The College indeed closed and reopened with martial scenes. Its last guests in May were Capt. Gregor Barclay and the men of the First Universities Company, on the afternoon before their departure from Montreal. In September the first sign of returning life was the assembling of such members of McGill as were in town to greet the Premier on the night of his return from England, when, in front of the College steps, he took the salute at the parade of the various units then in training in Montreal. Drawn up at the gate of the Campus, the Third Universities Overseas Company, all ready to embark that night, contributed to the reception awaiting the Premier.

The new Stadium, which is to mean so much to the McGill of the future, was first used on September 18th for the sports of the McGill Provisional Battalion. On a glorious afternoon the men who had been "in training without enlistment" concluded their summer's occupation and dispersed, many of them to enlist for overseas service. Many Montrealers realized for the first time the wonderful possibilities for beauty and for usefulness of Sir William Macdonald's gift of the Molson and Law properties. With the gift from Dr. Douglas of the first sum (\$100,000) for men's residences, it may not now be long before it is seen that the lot of students is to be cast in pleasant places.

The 100th Anniversary.

With the approaching 100th anniversary of the foundation of the University there arises a picture of what may be by that date; of the scene when the living shall honor the living and the dead, who have created so noble a home of learning, and have put their fine spirit into its life.

One who so worthily represents McGill and to whom the University owes so much in every department of its life, last summer received national honors. The Alumnae of McGill will give place to no one in their appreciation of Sir William Peterson's new title, nor in the cordiality of their congratulations both to him and to Lady Peterson and to the University.

This session the University welcomes back with enthusiasm the Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts. The College rejoices again in its share of his care. The Third and Fourth year students take an added pleasure in life, by reason of the Dean's vigorous and delightful teaching. First, Third and Fourth year students of History find a new zest in the study of that subject with the return of Prof. Colby. Prof. Rose and Prof. Tait have "joined the forces"; the former going overseas with the P.P.C.L.I., the latter being assigned to very important duties in the Intelligence Department of the Dominion. And now Prof. Eve, who has trained the Third and Fourth Overseas Companies, has joined the new 148th Regiment as Major.

Work of the Staff.

Mlle. Greterin has returned after a vacation spent in nursing in the Quebec Hospital in Paris. Miss Cartwright has been granted leave of absence.

Harrie—such exquisite dancers! I really don't see what the officers will do.

And of course it just had to be such awful luck that Francie and Elie and Steu. should have to go. And what with Ruby and Seaborn and Tet and Micky and Marie and Connie away, it is too sad for words.

I am SO sorry Davies should be left alone. But it could not be helped, tho'. These draws are so uncertain, aren't they? However, Peter is coming back, and coming soon, too.

We are all so glad that Jacky and Army are here. I surely don't know what WOULD happen if they had gone. I hear some of the boys are VERY LOW, that MON CAPITAINE wears a rueful countenance, and that every evening at dinner the toast "Absent Friends" is most affectionately honored. Really, I did not know so many (and such ones) were affected. But the rest of us must try and help out—if we can—and here's hoping all will soon be back, and then what a happy reunion!

I must tell you dear Paul was slightly wounded and writes us he is nursed by the sweetest V.A.D.'s. (That reminds me, Capt. U. says there a few pretty ones in the camp now). The brave boy has been mentioned in despatches (I am sure he should have had the V.C.), and he tells me they will never withdraw from that "bit of Turk" wrested from the unspeakable Turk at such an awful cost.

Let me whisper, he expects his leave on —, and I do mine about the same time, and then—ah, then!

Yours ever,

DORIS.

zence this session, and is working in the Almerie Paget Massage Corps under the War Office, in one of the great Convalescent Camps of Great Britain. She sends welcome and interesting letters from her "hut" in Kent, from which some 150 "recovered" heroes march away, for two weeks' leave, and then on to the trenches. In Miss Cartwright's absence, Miss Joan Coster, of the Boston Normal School of Physical Education, is in charge of the College work in Physical Education.

The chief developments of work in the University this session are the opening of a Forests Products Laboratory in the charge of Dr. John S. Bates, and also some extension of the work of the Commercial Department, in consequence of the receipt of a grant from the Provincial Government. This includes evening extension courses in commercial subjects. An effort is also being made to test the demand for Extension Lectures in the afternoon. Prof. Lafleur is giving a course of twenty lectures upon "Social Theories and Ideals in English Fiction, from Godwin to Wells," and Miss Ella Smith, M.A., a course of ten lectures on "The History of Canada Since 1867." Both courses are given in the College. Prof. Colby is continuing the course which he gave last session upon "The Political and Diplomatic History of the 19th Century." These lectures are, if possible, even more eagerly followed by a large audience than were those of last year.

The College Undergraduate Society has changed its method of choosing a president. In place of the old plan by which the president of the Senior Year elected by her class became ipso facto president of the Undergraduate Society, the latter now directly elects a member of the Fourth Year as its president. The Seniors continue as before to have a president of their own year. The first Undergraduate Society President elected under the new conditions is Miss Marion McCall, who entered the College as a scholar in 1912, and who is reading for Honors in Classics.

Students' Activities.

Last session students' contribution to war relief funds took various forms. The Societe Francaise, under the direction of Mlle. Greterin, gave a Comedie (La Comedie de Celui qui Epouse une Femme Muette, by Anatole France), the source of infinite pleasure to those who attended the performances. The proceeds were devoted to the Aide a la France Fund of the Societe France-Amerique. With the untiring help of Miss Cartwright and of Miss Mary Maroun, the president, the Athletic Association gave two very successful demonstrations of gymnastic exercises and dances in aid of No. 3 General Hospital (McGill) and of the McGill Women's Union. The proceeds of the Senior Play, "Green Stockings," another unequalled success, were devoted to the University Settlement.

This session the College Red Cross Society has further extended and organized its work, a rota of students attending, two each day in the Common Room, where work is given out or received back, and bandages may be rolled. The Society undertook in November to collect through the McGill Buildings for the British Red Cross Society, receiving the sum of \$373.89. It also collected from practically every woman student a stocking full of Christmas comforts, which Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia graciously accepted for the men of her regiment. The College had the honor of a visit from Her Royal Highness on December 9th, when the Conservatorium Orchestra Concert was given in aid of the funds of the McGill Women's Union. The Union, which has provided comforts for men leaving the University on active service, is devoting special care to the men of the various Universities Overseas Companies which go to reinforce the P.P.C.L.I.

Increase in Students.

The decline in the number of women students noted last session has not continued, 119 succeeding to the 103 women undergraduates, and 45 to the 42 residents. Of the latter, 14 come from the Province of Quebec, 10 from the Maritime Provinces (4 from N.B., 3 from N.S., 3 from P.E.I.); 4 from Ontario; 2 from Manitoba; 2 from Saskatchewan; 1 from Newfoundland (Miss Helen Fraser, House president); 5 from the United States, of whom 4 are of Canadian extraction and 1 is English. From British Columbia there are 7 in residence. In spite of the inauguration of a full four years' course for the B.A. degree in the new University, to which McGill friends of British Columbia will send cordial congratulations and good wishes.

McGill is sharing the experience of other Canadian universities in the increase in the number of its women students, a phenomenon which is likely to continue as the war brings home the lessons so vividly imparted in Europe of the demand for the services of women of training and experience to share in each nation's work. While this demand has not yet shown itself in any similar degree in Canada, it would be strange if she failed to note the significance of what is happening abroad, and imprudent if she did not follow the lead so well given and so fully justified by events. The duty of preparedness in education for the wealth as well as the poor seems plainer in strenuous times, when the relative value of life and of property is more truly appreciated. The poor learn doubly the bitterness of their ignorance, and the rich find themselves impotent unless their belief in personal capacity has surpassed their dependence upon wealth and privilege. Women's sympathies and co-operation should be the more ardently enlisted on behalf of education everywhere, for its quality as well as quantity, and for

TRENCH FEET ARE DESCRIBED FOR THE SOLDIERS' BENEFIT

Feet Are Very Necessary Part Of Men's Anatomy.

CAUSES OF FLAT FEET

Improper Shoes and Faults in Standing and Walking Result In Above.

Whilst the claim of Napoleon that a soldier travelled on his stomach is largely true, it must not be forgotten that his feet are very necessary anatomical parts to marching and fighting. Dr. Higgins, chief surgeon of the New York police department, has issued an official bulletin on the care of the feet that should be printed and placed in the hands of every soldier of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Here are some of the things the Doctor has to say about feet:

"The foot is made up of a number of small bones bound together by ligaments and muscles that help to hold them in an arch from toe to heel. The weight of the body is carried on the crown of this arch. The points of support of the arch are three—the heel behind and the balls of the great and little toe in front. This resembles a three-legged stool. If one sits squarely on such a stool the support is firm, but sit on the edge and it will upset. So, if the foot is turned outward the weight of the body falls on the inside of the foot, and the foot rolls inward and tends to become flat; but if the toes are turned a little in the weight of the body is borne equally by all parts of the foot. The hollow of the arch between the heel and the toes is filled in by a mass of muscles and ligaments that supports the arch in two ways—it forms a firm, elastic cushion and also acts like a bowstring to pull the heels and toes together. When one stands on the toes these muscles help, with those of the calf, to pull the heel up from the ground. The ligaments are firm, inelastic bands that act like trusses to prevent the arch from spreading.

"If the supports of the foot—the muscles and ligaments—waste away or stretch the ends of the arch spread, the instep flattens, the bones press upon the sensitive nerves and cause pain, while the natural springiness of the foot is impaired and walking becomes less easy. One of three conditions results—a weak foot, flat foot without pain or painful flat foot.

"The common causes of flat foot are improper shoes and faults in standing and walking. Barefoot people for the most part walk with the toes pointing forward or a little inward. Their toes all get a firm hold on the ground, the front of the foot is broad and elastic, the foot muscles are strong and springy and well developed, and the weight of the body is carried on the strongest part of the foot—the outer side, which rests on the ground for its whole length.

"Shoe-wearing people are taught to toe out, so that they get little use from the fourth and fifth toes, and so throw their weight on the inner or weak side of the foot. The stiff shoe does not permit free play for the muscles, which become cramped, weak and wasted. Pointed shoes crowd the great toe against the other toes, make the foot roll inward and increase the tendency to flat foot.

"A proper shoe is one that does not cramp the toes, especially the great toe; that is flexible enough to allow the foot to be moved freely in all directions; and that holds the heel and instep snugly without cramping the foot. One with a flexible arch is desirable. Such a shoe should be shaped to the natural shape of your foot. Proper socks are almost as important as proper shoes. A sock that is too snug will cramp the foot and crowd the toes, making walking hard and preventing free muscular action. One that is too thick causes sweating of the feet, which makes the skin tender and also leads to sores, blisters and soft corns, as well as rotting the shoes. It is best to wear a medium weight sock of wool and cotton and use a fresh pair daily. Wash the feet in cold water daily after removing the shoes and use soap sparingly."

TO PROFESSOR

(Our humble opinion.)

1. Long will his name be known, Dear old Professor—

Such lectures none could beat, Each one a first-class treat:—

2. Venturi meter, Vane, Orifice, Water main, Channels (some trapezoid), Your youthful brains annoyed; In Reservoirs we swam, Through Branch pipes, Hydraulic Ram;

Over sharp Notches, too, Knowing just what to do.

3. Long may such "talks" go on From sunrise (?) to setting sun, And all good fortune crown Dear old Professor—

Jan. 13, 1916.

the removal of the restrictions which hinder women's progress in training and experience. The present effort to obtain for Mrs. Langstaff admission to practise at the Bar of Quebec is timely and should be pressed to a successful issue.

ETHEL HURLBATT

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ARTS '17 MEN

Members Acknowledge Receipt of Christmas Presents Sent From Fellow-Students.

The following letters acknowledging the receipt of Christmas presents have been received by the President of Arts '17 from members of the class who are on overseas service:

Pte. R. M. Dobson, of the Signalers, P.P.C.L.I., writes as follows: "I wish to thank you and all the members of the class for your very kind remembrance. It is, indeed, a pleasure to know that one is not forgotten. It may interest you to know that only a few days ago I ran across last year's president here in France, and he told me that he had received a similar gift. I hope that it will not be so very long before we are again together at 'Old McGill.' "With best wishes for the coming year, I remain, etc."

Sapper R. R. Hutchison, of the 2nd Divisional Signal Company, who was a member of Comm. '15 and Arts '17, writes as follows:

"I was very surprised the other day to receive a Christmas parcel from '17. It was certainly very good of you to remember me, and I must thank you all very much for doing so. "There are a number of '17 men around here, but I have only seen a few of them.

"Wishing you all the best of luck in the New Year, I remain, etc."

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This Week at the Play Houses

THE PRINCESS.

The return of "Omar the Tentmaker," Richard Walton Tully's masterpiece adapted from the immortal "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" was presented before a capacity house at the Princess Theatre last evening. A charming Persian play, interwoven with episodes of love and intrigue, "Omar the Tentmaker" is presented with all the oriental splendour, magnificence of scenery and power of action that the interpretation of the drama demands.

The difficult role of Omar, the Persian tentmaker, is vividly portrayed by Guy Bates Post, whose powerful personality and strength of action lead good effect to his impersonation. In the role of the drunken poet-philosopher, doomed to die for renouncing the faith of Allah, Mr. Post is seen in his best.

Miss Louise Grassler lends charm to the role of Zhireen, the daughter of Imam, and portrays the character of the Evil Banou, the wild woman of the desert, with much effect. Little Zhireen, the daughter of Omar and Zhireen, also acts her part excellently.

Considerable artistic effect is given to the entire production by spectacular electric lighting during the performance. The scenery is magnificent, truly oriental in splendour and luxury, while the singing of the nightingale and the rising of the moon beyond the trees overlooking the brilliant Persian garden in the prologue, and epilogue add much local color to the whole production.

So enthusiastic was the reception with which Mr. Post was greeted by the appreciative audience, that he found it necessary at the close of the second act to thank the audience on behalf of himself and his associate artists for their appreciation of the company's efforts.

Omar the Tentmaker is undoubtedly due for a record run at the Princess this week, as it is easily one of the best plays seen here this season.

HIS MAJESTY'S.

"Thelma," Marie Corelli's novel dramatized and produced by Driscoll's Players, was not what might be called an unqualified success. The book, as dramatized, does not make a very lively play, and the consequence is that the players are constantly at a disadvantage.

The scenery is the only outstanding feature of the whole work. It is certainly fine, and the best that has been seen at His Majesty's for some time. Mr. Dyceworthy in the place is practically a superfluous character, and Mr. Gillin did not come up to his usual standard. His voice was indistinct, and his enunciation not up to his former appearances. Probably the only player up to the usual form was Miss Templeton, as Thelma, and certainly she left nothing to be desired in her presentation.

Mr. Alexander, as Sigurd, was fairly good, and handled a very difficult part very acceptably. Mr. Sullivan, as Sir Philip, was good at times but failed on little monologues in reference to the beauty of the scenery. Here he seemed to be striving for rhetorical effect, and got far away from the naturally emotional feeling supposed to be inspired by them.

Mr. Webb, as Olaf Guldmar, was generally good, but in the final act, in which he had a chance to shine, proved a disappointment. After the wound which was to cause his death, his voice did not diminish in strength, and he manifested no weakness until the moment of his leaving the room in his house. The play in parts is very slow, since the object is everywhere too obvious, and, in the endeavor to

bring it out, some of what might be finer points are lost sight of.

There was not a very good attendance, and it is a pity that one of the final presentations of the company should be so weak and have so little real exhibition of the true value of the work that the company has shown itself able to accomplish. There remains but little to say, the remaining characters being only fair.

ORPHEUM.

The show at the Orpheum this week, is much better than is usually seen on this circuit. From the start to the finish, from Pathe's Gazette to Leon and Co.'s mystical illusions, there is not one dull or uninteresting moment.

The headliner of the performance is Leon and Co., the wonder workers and exponents of Hindu Magic. His acts were partly original, and partly of the over-faithful kind that form the basis of every magician's act. It is a mystical and oriental act, and credit is to be given Prof. Leon for getting away successfully with every novelty.

Harry Lambert and Anna Fredricks gave an exclusive and fascinating turn to their songs and dancing, which were appreciably received. Gus Van and Joe Schenck, the Dutch singers, showed themselves to have pleasant and well turned voices, especially Gus Van's tenor which was enjoyed by all.

The bill would not be complete without the usual monologist, though Walter Brower showed himself to be above the average in his telling about his domestic troubles.

Harry Cooper as the Jewish postman, turns the usual line of jokes on that personage and brings off the usual round of applause, always ready for that tortured creature.

Clara Morton showed herself to be an all round entertainer, and holds up her end of the bill to the full satisfaction of all; with her singing, dancing and general conversation.

McConnell and Simpson bring forth a rather overdrawn one-act comedy entitled "At Home"; though they show themselves as perfectly natural human beings in their homelike family quarrels.

Myrl and Delmar in "Over the Garden Gate" bring forth enthusiastic rounds of applause, because of their skill and strength in a very novel balancing stunt, which is rarely seen here.

In all it is not very often that the Orpheum can be congratulated on putting forth as amusing and entertaining a bill as this week's.

THE GAYETY.

"Something different" is the keynote of the success of "The Golden Crook" as the Gayety this week. The show is very funny, the chorus the best seen in Montreal in some time, and the whole production has a snap and vim that is extremely pleasing.

There is no particular plot to the show, it simply being a number of short plays. The leading role is taken by Billy Arlington, and he is even better than ever. His cute little laugh caused roars of laughter, and his funny sayings brought the house down. Frank Dobson, as his companion in misery, is also extremely good, and the pair couple well. Their comedy is really funny, and free from the usual foolishness which so often kills good comedians. Alva McGill, as the leading lady, renders some good singing, while the dancing of Hite and Reflow is a decided novelty. The rest of the cast is up to the high standard, and the chorus is very fascinating and the dancing good. A lot of vaudeville is introduced, but the song by Frank Dobson of "What We Want, and What We Get," is probably the best.

The whole show is well recommended, and will be sure to please, as it is very versatile.

McGILL DEFEATED BY LAVAL IN A ONE-SIDED GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

Lough's shot was stopped. After seven minutes, Lajoie completed an extremely clever three-man rush by beating Scott with a shot which any other goalie would have found impossible to stop. Jacques and Hibbard kept the Laval defence busy with a combined attack, but the latter lost a pass and Laval cleared.

Half time—Laval 5, McGill 0.

The second half showed a remarkable improvement in the brand of hockey on both sides. McGill made many determined attacks, but without result, due to the fine opposition by Laval, rather than to any weakness on McGill's side. Changes were frequent, and the management tried to have fresh men on the ice at all times. McGill started out with the same team which represented them at the outset. Madden started off on a very encouraging run, but was called back for kicking the puck. McGill pressed with vigor, and McCullough, who had secured the disc from Hibbard, took a shot at the nets, but the puck went astray. Laval now returned to their aggressive tactics of the first half, and Scott saved shots from all angles. It was at this point that Andrews had the misfortune to be accidentally hit on the head by a hockey stick, which necessitated his retiring from the game. Parkins took his place. The play now became faster, and as a natural consequence rougher. McGill came very near scoring—as near as any time during the night—the rubber shooting across the net. Madden attempted a run, but lost the puck. McGill continued their attack, and on a fine combination play, Rooney and Madden brought the puck down the length of the ice, but the shot was not close enough.

In an endeavor to turn the tide of fortune (or lack of it), new men were again introduced into the game. Gibbs replaced McCullough. Kelsch, who replaced Parkins, showed a spirit of aggressiveness which seemed to give new life to his team mates. Kelsch checked and worried his man effectively. McGill, on a three-man combination play, kept Panneton busy for a few seconds. Limoges obtained the puck and passed successfully the McGill defence, and by a clever shot made the score 7 to 0. With two minutes to go, McGill did not let up in an endeavor to break the goose-egg, but the ringing of the bell frustrated their attempts. The line-up was as follows:

McGill—Goal, Scott; defence, Madden and Whitcombe; centre, Rooney; forward, left, Andrews; forward, right, McCullough; substitutes, Hibbard, Kelsch, McKenzie, Parkins, Gibb and Jacques.

Laval—Goal, Panneton; defence, Lajoie and Brunet; forwards, Laurendeau, Thompson, Limoges; substitutes, Arnold, Lavallee, Pontbriand, Brunet and Gareau.

FOOTBALL COACH FOR YALE ELEVEN NOT YET NAMED.

New Haven, Conn.—Predictions that the Yale athletic committee would not decide the eligibility case of the five baseball players who were recently barred for playing summer ball, and would not settle the question of a new football coaching system, were verified Wednesday night when Secretary Bunker announced after a three hours' session of the committee, that action on the eligibility matter was deferred.

The special football committee reported that its choice had been reduced to four men, whom they did not name. They are believed to be Dr. H. L. Williams, T. A. D. Jones, F. J. Daly, and A. E. Brides. The special committee's report will probably be presented at the next meeting of the general athletic committee.

Who is Rose Trelawney, late of the Wells?

FIRST DEBATES OF LITERARY SOCIETY A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1.)

by any youthful or unformed feelings. Greece has no bond with the Allied forces, and on the other hand Turkey is her avowed enemy. Hence she is between the devil and the deep sea. She has nothing to gain from joining with the Entente Allies, and she cannot join her bitter foe.

Constantine's Policy.

So far, then Constantine's policy has been one of diplomacy, and that, said the speaker, is what wins wars. The speaker then sat down after a short speech of eight minutes, saying he would wait till the rebuttal to complete his remarks.

Mr. Hart, the leader of the negative side, then opened his speech. He laid long stress on German colonization and its complete failure. He showed that Germany wishes to break up Balkan unity at all costs. The treaty signed with Serbia after the last Balkan war by Greece morally compelled her to enter the war on the side of her ally.

King Constantine had pleaded neutrality on the ground that Greece had an inadequate army, but the speaker showed that the Allies would send help in that way.

Mr. Booth accused the previous speaker of speaking beside the point, and laying too much emphasis on German affairs. He quoted the German dictum that no nation is compelled to commit suicide to fulfill her pledges. He showed how dependent Greece was on the sea for her trade, and joining the Triple Alliance would bring on her the British fleet and a fatal blockade. And an alliance with the Allies would endanger Greece from the inland side. Hence the country should stay neutral.

The Moral Side Of the Case.

The second speaker on the negative side was R. DeW. Scott. He gave a very fluent statement of his case; he again returned to the moral side of the case. He said that after the war Greece must be either a foe or friend of Britain, and her policy should be based on this knowledge. In time of war Greece can be easily blockaded by a sea power, and so she should not incur the anger of Great Britain. Scott's speech was very strong and impressive, and was commented on favorably by the judge.

In his rebuttal, Mr. Shean complimented his opponents on their able handling of the subject, and then went on to show some weakness in their arguments. He pointed out the dangers Greece entailed by entering a war, and concluded that, in his opinion, it was best for her to keep out of it. Mr. Shean was cramped for time in his rebuttal.

Dr. Caldwell, in his remarks as judge, paid the speakers and club many compliments, flavored with some very timely and pertinent advice. He said he had finally decided that the negative side had won by a fairly small margin, owing to their superiority in delivery and treatment. Dr. Caldwell also advised the speakers to abstain from colloquialisms when learning to speak.

After refreshments and a discussion, the whole meeting adjourned.

What's On

To-day.

Examinations in Faculty of Applied Science.

4.15 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade.

5.15 p.m.—University gym. classes.

6.45 p.m.—Basketball practice.

7.15 p.m.—Medical Dinner committee meeting in Room A, Strathcona Hall.

7.45 p.m.—Senior Play rehearsal in R.V.C.

7.45 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade.

Jan. 19—Arts Social committee meeting.

Jan. 19—Partial Play rehearsal, 2 p.m.

Jan. 20—C.O.T.C. parade, 7.45 p.m.

Jan. 22—R.V.C. vs. Victoria School, basketball.

Jan. 22—C.O.T.C. parade at 2.45 p.m.

Jan. 23—Dr. Adams at McGill Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 29—Special examinations in Arts.

Jan. 30—Dr. Adams at McGill Y.M.C.A.

Feb. 5—Medical dinner.

Feb. 5—Law dinner.

Feb. 6—Dr. John Macnaughton at McGill Y.M.C.A.

LEARNING TOUCH SYSTEM.

Queen's Graduate, Blinded in the War, is Starting All Over Again.

Lieut. Edwin Baker, the Queen's graduate who lost the sight of both eyes during the war, is now taking up the touch system of typewriting and reading. His mother has just received a letter from him, in which he says he is getting along fine. He is staying at the home of A. Pearson, publisher of Pearson's Magazine, who is paying all the expenses incurred in the education of the gallant young officer. Mr. Pearson has thrown his home in England open to all men who lose the sight of their eyes.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

SENIORS TURN FRESHMEN.

So Far Forget Their Position As to Engage In An Undignified Tussle.

Two members of the senior year in Arts, who staged a miniature battle in the hall of the Arts Building, yesterday morning, to the delight and edification of onlooking Freshmen and Sophomores, were taken to task by a high official of the Faculty for their unseemly conduct. The seniors resorted to such underhand tactics as hair-pulling and scratching, and their exhibition brought forth rounds of applause.

PARTIAL PLAY REHEARSAL.

The next rehearsal for the Partial Play will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday next, at 2 p.m. sharp. Those taking part are requested to come knowing their parts well enough to be independent of written copies. Act I. only will be practised.

QUEEN'S SECONDS DEFEATED.

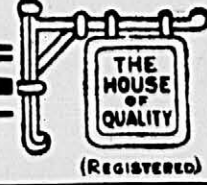
The Queen's team in the Intermediate O.H.A. was defeated by the 33rd Battery, by the score of 5-3.

W. J. Gardner, '17, has been elected captain of the Haverford College Varsity Soccer football team for next fall. He plays right full-back.

LIEUT.-COL. YATES' ILLNESS.

Company Officer of Hospital Suffering From Bronchitis at Ramsgate, England.

Lieut.-Col. H. B. Yates, Med. 33, company officer of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), is reported seriously ill of bronchitis in yesterday's casualty list. He is at Ramsgate, England. Lieut.-Col. Yates left Canada with No. 3 Hospital, and removed thence to England upon becoming ill some time ago. He was offered the command of a Convalescent Home, but was unable to accept because of his illness.



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